

## SUE.

(Written for The Colored American,  
In de-fiel' whilst I'm workin'  
Seems lak I kin heah'er song,  
Hit's de sweetest' of all music,  
Cheahs me up de whole day long.  
Makes mah heah beat fast an' fastah  
Brings er broad smile ter mah face,  
Talkin' ter mahse'f an' steppin'  
Like I gwine ter run er race.

Comes er creepin' on de breezes  
In de cool time of de mo'n  
Travels through de rows I'm plowin'  
Up an' down de wavin' co'n.

I don't heah no music pea'n'  
Not a bit sah mo' then you.  
I'm jes' thinkin' an dere's stealin'  
Through mah thoughts de voice of Sue.

T. H. MALONE.

## WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

Is there another run in Grover Cleveland.

Are we to have another wide-open dinner season.

Have you paid your respects to the New Southern Hotel.

When will the Pen and Pencil Club have its annual outing.

How many colored clerks in the departments are passing for white.

Can Washington's mental digestion take on another Negro newspaper.

Did the impairment of C. C. Curtis' eyesight come from looking for work.

When will H. P. Slaughter become reconciled to the existing order of things.

If the trials of selecting wedding presents are to take a lull when June is over.

Why not a big dinner to Judge Terrell, Judge Hewlett or Recorder Dancy.

When will the Steamer Jane Moseley appear upon the pellucid waters of the Potomac.

Who is authorized to call a meeting of the Northern, Eastern and Western Association.

If the normal school graduates chuckle with glee every time a teacher manages to secure a husband.

Why Negro names are so very scarce in the list of promotions published from time to time in the papers.

Why some of our contemporaries become so fretted every time The Colored American "starts something."

Why was a jim crow table prepared for colored delegates at the recent diocesan convention of the Episcopal Church.

If the two or three new accessions to the Pierce Place Colony secured the personal permission of the dean, Prof. J. Wesley Cromwell.

How Ex-Congressman G. W. Murray can explain his support of the lynching Collector Koester on other than commercial grounds.

If in case of the election of a democratic president, would Mr. A. E. Manning, of Indiana, be a candidate for Recorder of Deeds.

Wouldn't it have been a miracle had the doorkeeper at Chase's Theater been convicted of assaulting a colored man, who did not wish to be ejected.

Wouldn't Ex-Congressman White make a capital mayor of Whitesboro, N. J., if somebody could induce him to become a citizen of that very liberal state.

Why the erudite Indianapolis Freeman doesn't tell us why Indiana Negroes are so far away from the official trough and how they can take their freeze-out so complacently.

If Hanna should be nominated for President would one Harry C. Smith of Cleveland, occupy his time during the campaign in composing a companion-piece to "Be True, Bright Eyes."

Mr. McNeill is Grateful.

Editor Colored American:—Please allow me space in your valuable paper to thank the citizens of southwest Washington for their recent effort to have me appointed a notary public. The Attorney General has notified me that the present number of notaries is far in excess of the needs of the city, and until this number is reduced by resignation or some other way, no more appointments will be made.

I am as grateful to the petitioners as though I had been actually appointed, and wherever I may go or whatever may be my future vocation, the citizens of southwest Washington shall ever enjoy my best wishes and fond recollections.

Respectfully yours,  
O. E. McNEIL.

Personal Liberty League Banquet.

The Personal Liberty League has issued invitations to their seventh annual reception and Collation, which will be given in honor of Attorney Thomas L. Jones at Gray's Cafe, 1606 M street northwest, Monday evening, June 30, at 8 o'clock. Toasts will be responded to by distinguished gentlemen. The League's functions are always highly enjoyable. The committee on management is made up as follows: H. C. Hawkins, president; C. J. Pickett, chairman of executive committee; L. A. Wiles, secretary; C. C. Curtis, C. Vessells, and C. S. Curtis. The League's headquarters are now located at 1524 L street northwest.

The Arrest of Mr. Cornish.

The friends of Mr. William A. Cornish were inexpressibly shocked last Thursday evening to learn of his arrest on a charge of robbing the mails. He was employed at the G street substation, and has been in the postal service eleven years. He has always been known as a capable and efficient young man, and his reputation for integrity has been above reproach. He is a member of one of Washington's oldest and best families, and the unexpected episode has caused much discussion. At the preliminary examination, Mr. Cornish plead not guilty, and was released on a bond of \$750, for appearance before the grand jury. It is hoped that it will be found that a mistake has been made and that Mr. Cornish will be able to clear himself of this serious charge.

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The second annual report of the National Negro Business League is out. It is new, interesting and gives a most accurate account of the last meeting of the League in August of last year in Chicago. There books are selling for the very small sum of thirty-five cents. Every member of the League should order one or more copies. Orders may be sent to Mr. S. Laing Williams, 113 Adams st., Chicago, Ill.

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